

The season of 1914 was Lajoie's poorest in batting and the comments were frequent last year that he had slipped for all time. He was dissatisfied in Cleveland and may be good for a couple more years of big league endeavor with proper surroundings.

President Britton of the St. Louis Cards declares Miller Huggins has regained Catcher Ivy Wingo, who jumped to the Feds, and will use him in a

ballplayers who toured with the All-Stars to Honolulu—Mrs. F. C. Snodgrass, better half of the New York Giants' center fielder; Mrs. J. P. Henry, wife of the Washington Americans' catcher, and Mrs. M. G. Carey, whose husband plays center field for Pittsburgh.

"We are 'lady bugs' for fair," said Mrs. Snodgrass, revealing in her traveling kit a set of bloomers and



Mrs. Fred Snodgrass, Wife of Giants' Fielder

three-cornered deal involving the Cards, Cubs and Reds. The names of no other players in the negotiations were given out.

Here's a new one.

"Lady bugs."

It's the latest title for women baseball fans. The term was grafted into the vernacular of baseball by the wives of three nationally famous

a uniform not made for her husband. "Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Carey and I played ball with the men and among ourselves in Honolulu whenever the opportunity afforded. It's the greatest exercise known and a wonderful developer for bloom and beauty. Every woman ought to be a member of a baseball team."

Mrs. Snodgrass, a California girl,